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The Ledger & Times, June 21, 1929

The Ledger & Times

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towns of this district. Many of the small towns have perished because of more modern means of travel, but not so with Hazel. It has stood the test and will continue to go on and on, for the simple reason that men like White & Son will keep it going. There is little need of telling you enough what they carry—groceries, hardware and furniture. Everything in these three lines is here.

This firm has stood the test of time. It had to be honest and square in all transactions and not run the gamut.

Aside from doing the leading business

(Continued on page 5)

SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE

QUALITY CLEANERS
10th and Broadway Cincinnati, Ky.


A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

George Houston of Paducah, Miss Jean Wade, sophomore of Ky. risks, W. M. Miller, Wades, M. M. T. C. Just the week and Gilbert, and James Brookshire in, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Murray last Sunday. M. Wade, of Crutched, Ky.

HANNA'S



"An Attractive Room with
p i c t u r e s"



This, in **THE AMERICAN HOME**, writes Ruth Leigh, known to millions of American women.


"I chose wall paint," she continues, "after and experiences with other types of wall finishes that come off when children wet their fingers and draw on the wall."

**"Liquid Satinoid" Wall Finish
has a Satiny Washable Texture**

Made by Hanna's paint makers with a four-year reputation for excellence. Choose it in tints or tones to suit any room's color scheme.

**There's a
Hanna Paint or
Finish for
Every Purpose**

Satinoid walls can be washed and are easily kept immaculately clean.



U.S. BANK
Is A Member of the
FEDERAL

Member banks enjoy the privilege of taking their securities to their district federal bank and getting money, so they always have money when needed. This helps business, helps our city and brings prosperity to our community. That helps everyone.

We give you national safety and national service.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



ENJOY *the*
Week End in

**Chicago at the
COMFORTABLE
GREAT NORTHERN
HOTEL**

Get up a congenial party, two or more couples come to Chicago for a lark, take in the sights and the hotel is the place.

various sports or dance in night clubs.
 New attractions every week. Our
 service will make arrangements in ad-
 vance for your party, with the free
 copy of "This Week in Chicago" which
 is a complete entertainment guide.
 We will enjoy taking a personal in-
 terest in making your visit thoroughly
 enjoyable. New groups meet each week.
JACKSON, DEARBORN, QUINCY, STS.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times and The Times Herald, October 23, 1928.
Published by The Calloway County Publishing Co., Inc.
North Fourth Street, Murray, Ky.

Joe T. Lovett Editor
Entered at the Postoffice, Murray, Ky., as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:—In First Congressional District and Henry and Stewart Counties, Tenn., \$1.00 a year; elsewhere, \$1.50.
Advertising Rates and information about Calloway county market furnished upon application.

The Ledger & Times is dedicated to fair, impartial and conscientious service to Calloway county; subservient to no master but progress and well-being of this community and seeking patronage.

Kentucky Needs This Kind of Progress

(Pittsburgh News-Democrat)
In an address delivered recently at a luncheon in New York City, Governor Harry Woodberry of Virginia related some startling facts concerning what had been accomplished in that state solely by means of reorganization and consolidation of the machinery of government.

One hundred bureaus, boards, commissions and departments financed by 48 special funds outside the state treasury have been consolidated into 14 general departments. Savings of \$800,000 a year to the state have resulted from the change, he reported, and modernization of the taxation system has brought in \$2,000,000 additional revenue without an increase in the tax rate.

One of the significant things about the foregoing record is that it was accomplished in a period of less than two years.

666
is a Prescription for
COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE,
BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA.
It is the most speedy remedy
Known.

LYON BARBER SHOP
DANIEL & VANHORN
Hair Cut 25c
Miss Hicks, Beautician
Permanent Waves \$5.00

Cattle Wanted.—Will buy hogs, cows and calves any time at highest market prices.—Shroaf's Meat Market.

DR. EARL ADAMS
Veterinarian
COLDWATER
Phone Kirksey and Lynn
Grove

THE PRIDE OF MURRAY
The Coolest Place in Town

MON.-TUES., JUNE 24-25
THE HIGH-WATER MARK OF FUN!

KARL DANE
GEORGE KARTHER
with
JOSEPHINE DUNN
also
NEWS REEL and COMEDY

FRI.-SAT., JUNE 21-22
SAT. MATINEE
THE SHAKEDOWN

WED.-THURS., JUNE 26-27
Comedy and Romance

THE SHAKEDOWN
THE COME-ON GAG
WAS EASY MONEY

Also 7th chapter "Final Reckoning" and Comedy "Ladies Preferred."

GEORGE SIDNEY
and JEAN HERSHOLT in
"GIVE AND TAKE"

With Geo. Lewis, Sharon Lynn, Sammie Davis and a Big Musical Cast

Comedy—"Are Scotch Tight"

A GREAT SHOW
POPULAR PRICES

In both the Household and commercial fields Frigidaire leads in sales to customers

Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co.
Murray, Kentucky

JUST JOTS

By
JOE

JOTS
Mark in harness Monday after attending the 50th annual session of the Kentucky Press Association at Ashland, which I really couldn't afford to do, at least, over draft notice when I got back. Accompanied by my good wife on the long motor trip, saw many old friends, rubbed necks through one of the biggest steel plants in America, saw the most amazing industrial city in Kentucky, received a great welcome, enjoyed a fine comradeship with fellow quill-pipers, and at last got home.

concerned it is financially and unbecomingly for the chautauqua to continue. They buy a generous amount of advertising space which last year will be completely lost, but the Ledger & Times doesn't want to lose its advertising income. It's up to us to sink or swim without any assurance of a minimum profit.

We have no quarrel with the chautauqua. The entertainment here has filled advance notices and they have always been expensive, so far as it is known. It is perfectly satisfactory for local persons to agree to take tickets to a minimum amount, but guarantee to have always been expensive and it is neither right nor proper that individuals and civic organizations should dig down into their purses to pay for entertainment for others, much as we admire and appreciate their public-spiritedness.

Who's Who in Hazel

The Ledger & Times is pleased to present this week a series of articles on the progressive and active business life of Hazel. Many persons have claimed that smaller towns are struggling under economic disadvantages and it is possibly true that the trend of the times calls upon them for greater efforts to keep their places in the sun.

Three cheers for Gus Robbins of the Hickman Courier who won the silver loving cup given by the Kentucky Press Association for the best editorial of the year. We'll say West Kentucky showed some.

Remembrance have no fear over the Kellogg anti-war pact. Let the greatest of Armageddon rage and we'll feel secure with the protection of our 309 Colonels and five admirals commissioned by Governor Sappington and our consoling and four admirals added by Lieut. Governor Hatcher fully equipped and ready to do or die for dear old Ken-uck.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE of Calloway County
WILL L. HUGHES
C. A. HALE
BUN A. OUTLAND
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for JAILER of Calloway County:
ETHAN IRVAN
JIM McDANIEL
JESSE GIBBS
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for TAX COMMISSIONER of Calloway County:
MRS. MARY NEALE
E. G. MOODY
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY of Calloway County:
CHARLIE B. GROGAN
JOE WINCHESTER
CLAUDE ANDERSON
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for SHERIFF of Calloway County:
CLINT DRINKARD
FRANK POOL
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for MAGISTRATE of Hazel District, Calloway County:
J. D. COOPER
H. E. BRANDON
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for MAGISTRATE of New Concord District, Calloway County:
W. A. PATTERSON
A. G. OLIVER
J. R. McGUISTON
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for MAGISTRATE of Liberty District, Calloway County:
W. J. DYER
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for MAYOR of City of Murray, Ky.:
W. W. BAKER
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce as a candidate for MAYOR of City of Murray, Ky.:
ED PILBECK
subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 3, 1929.

Spent at least a few minutes in our display room sometime this week. We will be open evenings until 10 o'clock.

TIMELY QUIPS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Democrats are not at all interested in the controversy over where the Republican party was born, but they would like to know where and when it is going to die.
—Louisville Times

Hard To Meet Expectations
No woman's picture ever came up to her own expectations, and no man's used car ever brought as much as he thought it should.
—Elizabethtown News

It's sad to think that we shall never know what kinds of cigars were responsible for the many virtues of George Washington and Andrew Jackson.
—Nashville Southern Lumbar

It was natural for the G. O. P. after that November landslide, to feel it oats, but now it is feeling its wheat.
—Arkansas Gazette

Sunday's Courier-Journal ran an interesting editorial on "What Crows Eat," a biological survey having proved the black racials more of a friend than an enemy of the farmer. Now let's have a survey of "What Kats Crows" if anything other than Democrats.
—Cynthiana Democrat

"The way the country is going it will not be long until any girl can hope to be President."
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Washington's likeness is on the one-dollar bill so that he'll be first in the pockets of his countrymen.
—Hopkinsville News

Milk receipts at the new cheese factory in Lawrenceburg are now averaging about 22,000 pounds daily, an increase of 10,000 pounds over the daily average for the winter months, the Anderson News reports.

OUR BANK

Is a Member of the
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
of BANKS



From the border to the Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific hundreds of banks and other financial institutions are joined together to encourage, develop and maintain the resources of our nation.

This system called "The Federal Reserve System of Banks" is backed by hundreds of millions of dollars in gold.

Being a member of this system gives us a greater opportunity to aid our people in the up-building of business in our community. Bank with us. We will welcome your account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

For Continued Progress and Achievements For Calloway County, Murray and All Communities

Part of the job belongs to me and part of it belongs to each of you. It is the attitude of the people of Calloway to make Murray a county center and to broaden her business territory to other counties. It is the desire of Murray people to strengthen every community in this county. District schools, county churches and country stores, which are a great benefit to local communities.

Every progressive farmer knows the value of a thriving little city where they constantly gather for business, social and good county government purposes.

Our farmers do not think they have to be introduced to Murray, but feel rightfully so, that they have a part in making this little city. They support the college, their banks and are a part of them.

When they spend their money our farmers see that money is spent at home and for home enterprises. They are adding to their own chances for the eventual increase of the value of their own property as Murray institutions grow.

But if Murray had a population of 20,000 without the improvement now going on in road building the county would not be benefited. Calloway county has made good progress in roads in four years, but the next four years can and will see more progress made by our people.

The right of way on the Coldwater road, the Pine Bluff road, the Hazel road and the Concord road is a big problem. It is the duty of the people along the road to obtain right of way to run the roads, because of the fact that the county cannot buy these right of ways and do justice to the cross county roads.

It is my job together with every one else to secure these right of ways. The neglect to get right of ways has delayed our state road work two years since we started. It takes patience and push all the time to get them to sign the deeds. This must be done before the state will do the job.

When a survey is made the land owner should get to thinking right then and be ready to sign. Don't wait four or five months until the deed is called for and say you don't know where it is going to run.

The next two years will be the most important of any in the past or future in road building in Calloway county. We must rely more on state funds for present roads.

The bridges across the river will cause 30 per cent more travel along by us. It will broaden our territory. It will make the College more convenient to other counties.

Our dairy business will attract good farmers to Calloway and make the young people of Calloway satisfied on the farms.

Please remember that you can buy merchandise at the Corner Store at reasonable prices—as low as the lowest.

Those drawing the lucky numbers in the contest were Mrs. Lockett, Mrs. McElrath, Mrs. Broach. Last two weeks' numbers not taken. If not brought in by Saturday the 22nd, will be cancelled. New numbers Saturday the 15th—7686, 6820, 8501, 7286. Mrs. Turnbow drew 7635.

T. O. TURNER
"Aint it a grand and glorious feeling" to walk down into Turner's Basement and forget that it is so hot outside. Well, just try it—besides you will find many comfortable bargains.
COME IN EVERY TIME YOU ARE IN TOWN

West Kentucky Writers

(By John C. Waters)

West Kentucky writers have not progressed as fast as some sections of our state, but she has always continued to play her part in literature. In fact West Kentucky is fairly dotted with towns and cities which are birthplaces and homes of writers.

In this brief sketch I will endeavor to give in detail, and give the lives of every writer. I wish to give an insight on the lives and works of two women writers of our section of the state. They are Mrs. C. E. Purcell and Mrs. J. M. Magruder.

Mrs. C. E. Purcell is a writer of rare ability and other than being an author, she is an active member of various clubs and societies of her home city. Mrs. Purcell was born in Dycusburg, Crittenden county. She is the daughter of Montgomery and Martha Elizabeth Graham. Mrs. Purcell was educated at National Normal University and Southern Normal University. She has taken considerable extra work in art and literature. After finishing her college work, she spent two years in the Paducah Normal School. Mrs. Purcell introduced a resolution in the Paducah Normal School that secured the endorsement of the city, county and state health officials, which resulted in the state law prohibiting the use of public drinking cups in Kentucky.

She is now a member of the Board of Education in Paducah, president of the Women's Hospital League, member of the Pilon Club of Louisville, and State Historical Society of Kentucky. Mrs. Purcell was McCracken county historian for war records during the war. Mrs. Purcell is the author of "Settlements and Cessions of Louisiana," which is used for supplementary reading for all schools in that state. "Lucy Jefferson Lewis," sister of President Jefferson, "Old McCracken's Days and Ways," "There's Something in a Name," "Paducah in History," "Hannibal of the West." These are the cream of her work, though this is only a part of the great work she is doing. She is author of numerous poems.

Mrs. J. M. Magruder is a Huntington, Tenn. Feb. 20, 1893, to Dr. Clyde Edson Purcell, who is also a prominent author and who contributes regularly to medical journals. Their children are Evelyn K. (deceased), Lawrence, (Mrs. Clyde Wallis), and Elizabeth. Mrs. Magruder is a native of Paducah. She resided at 381 Fifth Street, Paducah.

Mrs. Magruder was educated at the University of Kentucky. She was born in Woodville, McCracken county, Ky., December 6, 1872. For several years she lived with her grandfather, Daniel, who was a fine fastidious, cultured old Virginia gentleman. He died when Mrs. Magruder was only eight years old, but he made a deep impression upon her, as she still remembers him as well as she did the year he died.

Mrs. Magruder inherited a liking for literary work, of music and of fine arts. Her earliest ancestor was a French Huguenot and she the chief musician for Elizabeth, queen of England. The latter were patrons of art and music and were always at the court of the Stuart kings. One of her ancestors was a close friend of Charles I, while another was a political envoy under Charles II.

Mrs. Magruder was educated rather irregularly, but received most of her education from private schools. Care was taken to see that she had only the most highly cultured instructors and teachers. She never attended college, but received most of her education from reading. She read everything, science, fiction, poetry, biography, but she delighted most in reading psychological treatises and books.

She wrote for the Courier-Journal and the News Democrat in the early years, and later for small magazines and farm journals. Her first real success was the sale of four short stories to Collier's in June, 1926, and a most interesting one in 1927-1928. In the following year she sold stories to McCall's Saturday Evening Post, Hollands.

Cumberland State Park near Pineville will be ready for use by July 1, according to the Pineville Sun.

NOTICE

W. M. HARRIS TO CONTINUE TO RUN HARRIS BOARDING HOUSE IN MURRAY

W. M. Harris, who formerly operated the New Murray Hotel, has decided not to go to Detroit and will continue to operate the Harris House on the Southeast corner of the square. Come there for the best meals and rooms in the city.

W. M. HARRIS

ARE YOU READY?

For the Greatest Sale Ever Staged in This City---Crawford-Hale Co.

Smashing All Former Records in a Gigantic Commercial Enterprise!!!

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

FREE! FREE!

Saturday, June 22
Money Given Away!!!

A MESSAGE FROM MR. HALE

SPECIAL!

Saturday Only
Grab Box Sale

The Most Pronounced—The Most Sensational Crash in prices, the most powerful selling event in modern history—and the greatest money-saving sale in the memories of the oldest inhabitants—backs to the wall—with the people to help us, we are fighting the battle of our lives to bring down and keep down prices to meet present conditions. The magnitude of this great bargain event necessitates the closing of our door 2 days, Thursday and Friday, to prepare for this monstrous campaign. We have employed an army of sales people and they are in our store now—behind locked doors—delving into boxes, going through show-cases, pulling out of shelves—merchandise that is new and fresh and of real quality—marking and displaying so that you may walk down one aisle and up another and make your selection, and see what wonderful values we offer you.

"Necessity Knows No Law"—It is not a question of how we can afford it—but a cold-blooded fact that we HAVE it to do—therefore we issue this call, "Come all ye bargain thirsty and drink at the low price fountain"—Read every word of this big circular—hear ye the pleadings of these poor, pitiful prices and heed their call, for they are created just for you—like a thunderbolt from the blue sky, comes this announcement. No one expected it, but it is usually the unexpected that happens, so here goes.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 22

A Big Feature of the Event---Our Sensational

BARGAIN SHOE ANNEX

Next Door to Scott-Lassiter Hardware Store in the Building Formerly Occupied by The Times-Herald

\$10,000 Shoe Stock Sacrificed!

SHOES FOR THE LADIES

Ranging in price from

10c to \$1.95

Nothing higher. Think of it!

A pair of Ladies Shoes at this price.

SHOES FOR THE MEN

Ranging in price from

49c to \$2.95

Nothing higher. Values that

will take your breath away.

Every Pair Marked in Plain Figures



10c to \$1.95

HOW'S THAT FOR BARGAINS?

1182 Pairs to go at this ridiculous price.

Nothing Over \$1.95



49c to \$2.95

You can't beat this for value. 531 pairs

on the rack to be sold. Men see these

Nothing Over \$2.95



25c to \$1.95

CHILDRENS AND MISSES

Big stock of 1387 pairs—all to go during

this sale. Nothing Over \$1.95

Crawford-Hale Co.

"Presenting an Endless Chain of Values"

MURRAY, : : KENTUCKY

Soil Erosion in Kentucky

Karl G. Welch

The following talk was given over the University of Kentucky remote control radio station.

Soil erosion in Kentucky costs the farmers of Kentucky 2 1/2 million dollars a year. The plant food removed by the washing of soil is greater than by all other causes including that removed by crops.

Soil scientists estimate that every year there is lost from the soil of the United States phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen valued at more than two billion dollars.

At least 100 million dollars of this amount or 10 per cent. are washed into the ocean and can be charged up as tangible yearly loss to the farmers of the Nation. The balance of these plant food elements are deposited in flood plains or stream beds where they are not needed or cannot be used.

One of Kentucky's greatest agricultural problems is in building and maintaining the fertility of the soil. One of the greatest problems in connection with building and maintaining a highly productive soil is the control of soil erosion. It has already ruined many fertile areas and is fast wasting many more valuable areas.

The washing of soil not only removes the plant food elements but the soil itself. The plant food may be restored in a few years, but centuries are required for nature to build a comparatively thin layer of soil from the rock.

Practically the entire surface of Kentucky is rolling and a large portion very hilly. We have at least 2 1/2 million acres of land that is susceptible to soil washing. The soil of this state is fast being washed to a greater extent than any other of our natural resources. Kentucky is therefore contributing her share to the enormous national losses I have just indicated.

Soil washing has not only ruined many acres of fertile hill land, but the soil deposited on bottom land and in stream beds has helped to clog the water courses of the State. The result is sluggish stream flow caused many acres of bottom land to become too wet for profitable cultivation and contributed largely to the flood problem we have recently experienced. Our floods in the valleys of the Kentucky and the Cumberland Rivers are due primarily to the fact that the timber, the only practical crop for steep slopes, has been removed, and no new growth encouraged; therefore the hills are losing their soil which is washing the stream beds and promoting flood conditions. I was in Barboursville just after the last flood. The flood water deposited in some cases, as much as two inches of silt on the streets, on the floors of flooded homes and on low lying fields.

The recommendations of the Agricultural Experiment Station for controlling soil erosion include the following:

1. A reforestation program for the mountains, steep slopes, and flood plains.
2. Increased soil fertility, crop rotations, contour cultivation, and cover crops for tillable land not too steep for cultivation.
3. Pasture and hay crops for hilly land.
4. Terraces for cultivated land as an additional method for controlling erosion, especially during the period of cultivation.

The method of increasing soil fertility, the use of winter cover crops on cultivated fields, and a high per cent. of land in pasture are excellent recommendations and must be included in our plans for keeping soils in place; however, these methods do not prevent the soil from being washed away during the summer months when the land is being cultivated. While four summer months had only one-third of the rainfall, almost one-half of the rain-fall and three-fourths of the erosion took place during this period. Each 15 pounds of water that ran off the slope during the summer months carried one pound of soil; during the other eight months of the year it took 147 pounds of water as run-off to carry away one pound of soil.

"During the first year of these experiments, the rainfall was very heavy during June, as ours often is. Erosion during June was 50 per cent. of the year's total, although run-off was 25 per cent. and rainfall 15 per cent. These results appear to prove that any system of cover crops will be only partially effective in stopping erosion unless it is carried through the summer. In order to stop the heavy loss during the summer when cultivation is in progress, it is more evident that protection by terraces will be the only possible solution."

Terracing controls erosion by altering the slope of the land by throwing up obstructions in the form of ridges or terraces on the slope. These ridges retard the flow of water or hold it until it is absorbed by the soil.

The broad base of a terrace is placed on a slope of 12 per cent. or less. It is at least 15 feet wide and 15 inches higher in the center than on the upper side. It is a narrow graded road across the slope of a field. After the terrace on a field becomes well established, they may be cultivated. They cause no waste land.

Most of our Kentucky farmers do not consider their soil as a problem seriously until their land begins to gully. Gullying is an advanced form of erosion. It does not often begin until about one-half of the fertile soil has been washed away. Terracing is a very effective method of controlling erosion and with it under control, gullying ceases to be a problem.

Terracing is comparatively a new practice in Kentucky. During 1928 4,000 acres were protected from erosion by this method in counties having county agents. A total of 7,000 acres have been terraced within the last few years. The cost of terracing a field does not exceed the cost of plowing it.

A summary of the recommendations of the Agricultural Experiment Station for controlling the soil erosion menace in Kentucky are:

1. Our steep slopes in productive forests.
2. Our hilly land in pasture and hay crops.
3. Our tillable land built up in fertility so that it will grow a better protective covering.
4. Our cultivated fields terraced.

By these methods we can to a large extent control soil erosion.

WANT ADS

Wanted—One and a half cents a word per insertion, flat, no reduction. Minimum charge, 25c cash.

NANCY HALL, SWEET POTATO slips from treated soil and disease free soil, twenty cents per hundred postage paid on five hundred or more. We also keep a high bred registered Jersey bull and a pure Jersey cow—S. P. Holcomb or T. H. Lee, Murray, Ky. 11

WOOD FOR SALE—Slabs, tree tops and stumps, J. R. Scott, Lynn Grove, Ky. 11

FOR SALE—Folding bed, Mrs. J. M. Linn, West Min. 11

WANTED—Place for home, Mrs. L. H. Murray, Ky. 11

IF YOU NEED WOOD—To cut or to burn, see J. R. Scott, Lynn Grove, Ky. 11

TRUCK FOR SALE—I have a good T. T. model Ford Truck for sale, a real bargain—J. R. Scott, Lynn Grove, Ky. 11

FOR RENT—One, three-room apt. or single rooms. All furnished with all conveniences. Mrs. W. P. Dulaney, 1120 Olive St. 11

FOR RENT—7 room house on Boydville road. Garden, orchard and pasture for 12 cows. 5 miles from town. Terms reasonable. See Otto S. Parks, Route 4. 11

HOME FOR SALE—About 60 acres. Write or see Geo. W. Dunlap, R. 7, Murray, Ky. 11

CHICKENS—Helms' accredited chicks—Leghorns, Anconas, heavy assorted, \$5.00; Barred Rocks, \$4.00; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$3.50; HELMS' HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky. 11

ONE DODGE CAR in first class shape at a real bargain. J. W. Denham, Hazel, Ky. 11

LOST—near Murray store, 2 weeks ago, old white, speckled ears, small female foxhound. Please notify Ivan Forrest, Route 1. 11

ROOMS FOR RENT—No. 12th St.—Mrs. T. B. Hagdon. 11

EAR CORN FOR SALE—\$4.50 per bu. Nat Ryan, Sr. 11

WANTED—Used out, feed and cottonseed meal, bagged at Henderson & Bauman, feed store at Murray, Saturday June 22 and Monday June 24. 11



Patience is synonymous with long life. Our wear-well furniture succeeds in pleasing the folks who are planning for tomorrow. Why not completely furnish your home at once and take your time paying for it. Our little money down plan will make this possible.

Window Shades a Specialty. We hang and guarantee them. Also all kinds of curtain rods hung to order. Big assortment of Floor Lamps. Prices Right.

F. D. CRASS & SON
Quality and Service

West Kentucky Writers

(By John C. Warrick)

West Kentucky writers have not produced as fast as some sections of the state, but they have continued to play their part in literature. In fact West Kentucky is fairly dotted with towns and cities which are birthplaces and homes of writers.

In this brief sketch I will not endeavor to go in detail and give the lives of every writer. I wish to give an insight on the lives and works of two women writers of our section, Mrs. C. E. Purcell and Mrs. C. E. Magruder.

Mrs. C. E. Purcell is a writer of rare ability and other than being an author, she is an active member of various clubs and societies of her home city. Mrs. Purcell was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1874. She is now a resident of Louisville, Ky.

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Live Stories: Youngs, and many others.

In 1925 she won second prize in the Louisville Art Club's poetry contest, with her poem, "Lanterns." Much of her work has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. She writes much verse, but it has never been published in book form.

Her most ambitious effort in literature is her novel, "Wagon," published in 1924, by Harper Bros. This book had a large circulation and was widely read. She completed her second novel, "The Wagon," which is now in the hands of her agent, who will market the serial rights to the U. S. and England. She is now working on her third novel, the scene of which is laid in West Kentucky. These two novels have a golden opportunity by laying the scenes of their lives here.

Mrs. Magruder says "it breaks my heart not to see the beautiful autumn in Kentucky, and it is likely I will not return to Florida until the next year." Those of us who live here the year around scarcely notice the beauty of autumn, while writers and lovers of nature who are forced to leave, do so with many regrets.

I have an abundance of material on these writers and it is with regret that I was unable to use much of it on account of lack of space. Perhaps I will have the chance to do so in some future article.

Joppa News

Puckett-Cathey

Miss Maudie Puckett and Mr. Cathey surprised their many friends in going to Paris, Tenn. where they were united in marriage on June 18th. Mr. Cathey is the son of Horace Cathey and Mrs. Cathey is the daughter of Curtis Puckett. They will leave for Detroit soon, where Mr. Cathey has employment. They have many friends who wish them a long and happy married life.

Mr. Joe L. Lee from Fulton is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee.

Miss Tracy Myers spent Saturday night with Miss Christine Hakey.

Several from our neighborhood attended preaching at Unity Sunday.

Mrs. Ladd has been sick but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Ladd and two daughters from St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Helen Anderson this week.

Mrs. Heron Irwin and two daughters from Detroit is visiting Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin.

Miss Mary Rose who has been spending a few days with her aunt down close to Paducah has returned home.

111 go, news is scarce at this writing. "Santa Claus"

LOCAL CHEVROLET POORLY HONORED FOR SALES MARK

S. E. Purdon was host at a delightful dinner Thursday night at the Colliery Inn in honor of the sales and office force of Farmer-Purdon Motor Company, honoring them for selling and delivering 100 new Chevrolet Sixes in the past four months.

Those present were S. E. Purdon, Clifford McQueen, John Farmer, Jack Farmer, Harmon Farmer, Goldy Orr, Edward Stokes, C. C. Farmer, Manilla Orr, Miss Louella Houshield, Buell Stroud and T. G. Sledid. The program was entirely informal.

During the month of April 2, 20,000 pounds of milk were sold through the agency of Graves county to the Milk Condensery at Maywood, according to the Mayfield Messenger. On June 5, says the same paper, 100,732 pounds of milk were delivered to the plant, the record delivery of any day since the opening of the condenser.

Understand State Park near Pineville will be ready for use by June 1, according to the Pineville Sun.

LINDBERGH'S HONEYMOON YACHT

The elusive yacht Mouette on which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, are spending their honeymoon. It is the most elusive little boat afloat. All sorts of craft—airial and fast speed-boats are trying to overtake the honeymoon craft in order to photograph the couple. Lindbergh wishes to be photographed. Prior to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh aboard their yacht at Block Island, the honeymooners had dropped out of sight completely. From the time they departed from the Morrow home at Englewood, N.J., their whereabouts were unknown. (Herbert Photos)

NOTICE

W. M. HARRIS TO CONTINUE TO RUN HARRIS BOARDING HOUSE IN MURRAY

W. M. Harris, who formerly operated the New Murray Hotel, has decided not to go to Detroit and will continue to operate the Harris House on the Southeast corner of the square. Come there for the best meals and rooms in the city.

W. M. HARRIS

ARE YOU READY?

For the Greatest Sale Ever Staged in This City---Crawford-Hale Co. Smashing All Former Records in a Gigantic Commercial Enterprise!!!

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

FREE! FREE! SPECIAL! Saturday, June 22 Money Given Away!!! Saturday Only Grab Box Sale

The Most Pronounced—The Most Sensational Grab in price, the most powerful selling event in modern history—and the greatest money-saving sale in the memories of the oldest inhabitants—back to the wall—with the people to help us, we are fighting the battle of our lives to bring down and keep down prices to meet present conditions. The magnitude of this great bargain event necessitates the closing of our door 2 days, Thursday and Friday, to prepare for this monstrous campaign. We have employed an army of sales people and they are in our store now—behind locked doors—waiting to serve you. We are going through show-cases, pulling out of shelves—merchandise that is new and fresh and of real quality—marking and displaying so that you may walk down one aisle and up another and make your selection, and see what wonderful values we offer you.

"Necessity Knows No Law"—It is not a question of how we can afford it—but a cold-blooded fact that we HAVE it to do—therefore we issue this call, "Come all ye bargain thirsty and drink at the low price fountain"—Read every word of this big circular—hear ye the pleadings of these poor, pitiful prices and heed their call, for they are created just for you—like a thunder-bolt from the blue sky, comes this announcement: No one expected it, but it is usually the unexpected that happens, so here goes.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 22

A Big Feature of the Event---Our Sensational

BARGAIN SHOE ANNEX

Next Door to Scott-Lassiter Hardware Store in the Building Formerly Occupied by The Times-Herald

\$10,000 Shoe Stock Sacrificed!

SHOES FOR THE LADIES Ranging in price from 10c to \$1.95 Nothing higher. Think of it! A pair of Ladies Shoes at this price.

SHOES FOR THE MEN Ranging in price from 49c to \$2.95 Nothing higher. Values that will take your breath away.

Every Pair Marked in Plain Figures

10c to \$1.95 HOW'S THAT FOR BARGAINS? 1182 Pair to go at this ridiculous price. Nothing Over \$1.95

49c to \$2.95 You can't beat this for value. 531 pairs on the rack to be sold. Men see these Nothing Over \$2.95

25c to \$1.95 CHILDRENS AND MISSES Big stock of 1387 pairs—all to go during this sale. Nothing Over \$1.95

Crawford-Hale Co.

"Presenting an Endless Chain of Values" MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Soil Erosion in Kentucky

by Earl G. Welch

The following talk was given over the University of Kentucky remote control radio station.

Soil erosion is costing the farmers of Kentucky 2 1/2 million dollars a year. The plant food removed by the washing of soil is greater than by all other causes including that removed by crops. Soil scientists estimate that every year there is lost from the soil of the United States phosphorus, potash and nitrogen valued at \$100,000,000.

These are the elements in commercial fertilizers. At least two hundred million dollars of this amount of 16 per cent. are washed into the ocean and can be charged up as tangible yearly loss to the farmers of the Nation. The balance of these plant food elements are deposited in flood plains or stream beds where they are not needed or cannot be used.

One of Kentucky's greatest agricultural problems is in building and maintaining the fertility of the soil. One of her greatest problems in connection with building and maintaining a highly productive soil is the control of soil erosion. It has already ruined many fertile areas and is fast washing many more valuable areas.

The washing of soil not only removes the plant food elements but the soil itself. The plant food may be restored in a few years, but centuries are required for nature to build a comparatively thin layer of soil from the rock.

Practically the entire surface of Kentucky is rolling and a large portion very hilly. We have at least 2 1/2 million acres of land that is susceptible to soil washing. The soil of the state is being washed to a great extent, and any other of our natural resources. Kentucky is therefore contributing her share to the national losses I have just indicated.

Soil washing has not only ruined many acres of fertile hill land, but the soil deposited on bottom land and in stream beds has helped to clog the water courses of the State. The result is a sluggish stream flow caused by many acres of bottom land becoming too wet for profitable cultivation and contributed largely to the flood problem we have recently experienced. Our floods in the valleys of the Big Sandy and the Cumberland Rivers are due primarily to the fact that the timber, the only practical crop for steep slopes, has been removed, and no new growth encouraged; therefore the hills are losing their soil which in turn is filling the stream beds and promoting flood conditions. I was in Harboursville just after the last flood. The flood water deposited in some cases, as much as two inches of silt on the stream bed, and on low lying fields.

The recommendations of the Agricultural Experiment Station for controlling soil erosion include the following:

1. A reforestation program for the mountains, steep slopes, and abandoned areas.
2. Increased soil fertility, crop rotations, contour cultivation, and cover crops for tillable land not too steep for cultivation.
3. Pasture and hay crops for hilly land.
4. Terraces for cultivated land as an additional method for controlling erosion, especially during the period of cultivation.

The method of increasing soil fertility, the use of winter cover crops on cultivated fields, and a high per cent of land in pasture are excellent recommendations and must be included in our plans for keeping soils in place; however, these methods do not protect the soil through out the period of a crop rotation or the periods during cultivation when our losses are no doubt the greatest.

Soil erosion and run-off experiments conducted on land similar to much of our land in Kentucky and where the rainfall is approximately the same, show that:

"By far the greatest amount of erosion occurs during the summer months when the land is being cultivated. While four summer months had only one-third of the rainfall, almost one-half of the run-off and three-fourths of the erosion took place during this period. Each 39 pounds of water that ran off the plots during the summer months carried one pound of soil; during the other eight months of the year it took 147 pounds of water as run-off to carry away one pound of soil."

"During the first year of these experiments, the rainfall was very heavy during June, as ours often is. Erosion during June was 50 per cent of the year's total, although run-off was 25 per cent and rainfall 15 per cent. These results appear to prove that any system of cover crops will be only partially effective in stopping erosion unless it is carried through out the summer. In order to stop the heavy loss during the summer when cultivation is being practiced, it seems almost self-evident that terraces will be the only possible solution."

Terracing consists chiefly in altering the slope of the land by throwing up obstructions in the form of ridges of earth across the slope. These ridges retard the flow of water or hold it until it is absorbed by the soil.

Terracing is used on farms with a grade of 12 per cent or less. It is at least 15 feet wide and 15 inches higher in the center than on the upper side. It requires a narrow graded road across the slope of a field. After the terraces on a field become well established, they may be cultivated. They cause no waste land.

Most of our Kentucky farmers do not consider their soil erosion problems seriously until their land begins to gully. Gullies in an advanced form of erosion. It does not often begin until about erosion has removed a considerable portion of the fertile soil. Terracing is a preventive measure, not a cure. It is a rule of thumb that sheet erosion, terracing is very effective in controlling, but erosion and with it under control, gullies cease to be a problem.

Terracing is comparatively a new practice in Kentucky. During 1928 4,000 acres were protected from erosion by this method in counties having county agents. A total of 7,000 acres have been terraced within the last few years. The cost of terracing a field does not exceed the cost of plowing it.

A summary of the recommendations of the Agricultural Experiment Station for controlling the soil erosion menace in Kentucky are:

1. Our steep slopes in productive forests.
2. Our hilly land in pasture and hay crops.
3. Our tillable land built up in fertility so that it will grow a better protective covering.
4. Our cultivated fields terraced.

By these methods we can have a large extent control soil erosion.

WANT ADS

Rates:—One and a half cents a word per insertion, flat, no reduction. Minimum charge, 25c cash.

NANCY HALL'S WEST POTATO slips from treated seed and disease free, soil, twenty cents per hundred postage paid on five hundred or more. We also keep a high bred registered Jersey bull and a pure Jersey horse—S. F. Holcomb or T. H. Lee, Murray, Ky. If

WOOD FOR SALE—Slabs, trees and stumps, J. R. Scott, 1110 Olive St., Louisville, Ky. If

FOR SALE—Folding bed, Mrs. J. M. Linn, West Main. If

WANTED—Place for house work, or nursing. Apply to Mrs. Lela Hollaway, Murray, Ky. R. No. 2. If

IF YOU NEED WOOD—to fire tobacco see J. R. Scott, Lynn, Grove, Ky. If

TRUCK FOR SALE—I have a good T. T. model Ford Truck for sale—a real bargain—J. R. Scott, Lynn Grove, Ky. If

FOR RENT—One or two rooms, apt. or single rooms. All furnished with all conveniences. Mrs. W. P. Dulany, 1150 Olive St., Louisville, Ky. If

FOR RENT—7 room house on Lloydville road, garden, orchard and pasture for 12 cows. 5 miles from town. Terms reasonable. See Otto S. Parks, Route 4. If

HOME FOR SALE. About 60 acres. Well or two. Geo. W. Dunn, R. 7, Murray, Ky. If

CHICKENS—Holms' accredited chicks—Leghorns, Anconas, heavy assorted, \$9.00; Barred Rocks, \$10.00; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$11.50; Assorted, \$6.95.—HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky. 223p. If

ONE DODGE CAR in first class shape at a real bargain. J. W. Denham, Hazel, Ky. If

LOST—near Maroon store, 2 weeks ago, solid white, speckled ears, small female, foxtound. Please notify Ivan Forrest, Route 1. If

ROOMS FOR RENT—No. 121, St.—Mrs. T. B. Hendon. 11p

EAR CORN FOR SALE—\$5.50 per bu. Nat Ryan, Sr. 11p

WANTED—Used oak, food and antiseptic meal, back at Hendon & Baurum's feed store in Murray, Saturday June 22 and Monday, June 24. 11p

PATIENCE WINS WHAT PANIC LOSES!

Patience is synonymous with long life. Our wear-well furniture succeeds in pleasing the folks who are planning for tomorrow. Why not completely furnish your home at once and take your time paying for it. Our little money down plan will make this possible.

Window Shades a Specialty. We hang and guarantee them. Also all kinds of curtain rods hung to order. Big assortment of Floor Lamps. Prices Right.

F. D. CRASS & SON

Quality and Service

MISS MARY ROSE CALLED MONDAY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rose, Succumb to Complications.

Miss Mary Alice Rose, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rose, succumbed Monday at the home of her parents after a brief illness of complications. Burial was held at the cemetery.

Miss Rose was a member of the Junior League and a member of the Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Oury Leave Next Week For Georgia City

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oury, managers of the popular restaurant, The Garden Spot, expect to leave for Georgia City next week for a tour of the city.

While in Fort Myers Mr. and Mrs. Oury made a large number of friends who will regret their departure. They came to this city in 1933 and have been continuously in the restaurant business.

Mr. Oury had seven years' experience as home demonstration agent in Kentucky. She also worked in the Kentucky university, at Columbia university, New York city and in Chicago—Fort Myers (Fla.) News.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haley and children, Nell and Ruth, of West Virginia arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit his parents, W. W. Haley and family for a few days.

LOOK! I want to buy hogs, grown cattle, lambs, and veal calves of any kind Friday and Saturday of this week.

H. B. RHODES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Where Quality is Highest, Where Prices are Lowest. These are the Reasons Why People Choose Piggly Wiggly.

COFFEE LADY ALICE. 3 pounds \$1.00

NUTOLA 2 pounds 35c

BREAD 12 oz. Loaf 4c

LARD 2 pounds 25c

CIGARETTES Carton 2 pkgs. 25c \$1.19

BABY RUTH GUM 3 pkgs 10c

LIBBYS MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c

PICKLES Sweet or Sweet Mixed Quart Jar 29c

QUEEN FLOUR 24 lb. bag 90c

KRISPY CRACKERS 2 pkgs 23c

WATERMELON Large size 43c red ripe each

ROASTING EAR CORN 5c

TOMATOES. Pound 10c

ORANGES California. Dozen 25c

SQUASH Yellow or White. 2 lbs. 25c

District Meeting Woodmen Circle

A number of the members of Murray Grove No. 124 Woodmen Circle attended the District Meeting at Pulaski High School.

Medanew E. B. Houston, Tom Cathey, Rowland Wells, Maybelle Scobey, Lanna Garner, E. B. Bailey and Misses Katie Martin, Calista Butterworth, Lucy B. Pardon, Winifred Keys, Mary Martha (Switzer), Gracie Nell Jones, Tom Cathey and Hal Houston.

The meeting was well attended. Mrs. E. B. Houston, State Representative and National Delegate, added much to the interest of the meeting.

Mr. E. B. Houston presided with the Paducah drill work. Candidates were initiated and initiation members from Paducah and Murray gave drills and yells.

The program given by local talent was most excellent. Welcome address by Judge J. E. Bennett, piano duet by Mrs. E. J. Bennett and Miss Evelyn Byrne.

A beautiful lunch was served by members of Buga Grove, No. 15. Every one attending and claimed it a very enjoyable and successful meeting.

A largely attended and full of the spirit of Woodcraft Meeting of Murray Grove No. 124 was held in the Business and Professional Women's Club room June 18th.

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Miss Elsie Sala left Saturday night for Lexington to enter the State University for the summer to work on a Master degree.

Good assortment of Kirch curtain rods—E. B. Duguid & Son.

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Atwater-Kent SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Always First With Proved Improvement

Look them all over, if you like. But the chances are you will come back to the fact which nearly everybody knows: You can't beat the Atwater-Kent Screen-Grid at any point, at any price.

The Most Remarkable Radio in Radio History

R. W. CHURCHILL

Murray, Ky. Ask For a Demonstration in Your Home

E. J. BEALE, Mayor

COUNCILMEN:

H. T. Waldrop

J. D. Purdom

F. B. Outland

Jas. W. Strader

J. K. Farmer

Jesse Wallis



When old Sol peppers down in his strongest efforts you'll find complete relief at our fountain.

Delicious drinks, cooling breezes, music.

Come in and make yourself at home.

JONES DRUG CO

Curb Service? We'll Say So!

Rich, Wholesome and Tasty

Parker's Bread is made with milk by a special formula, using only the purest and best ingredients and in sanitary conditions that are exceeded by no bakery in the entire country.

Parker's Bread has the distinctive wrapping of Red and Yellow Diamonds. Call for it by name at your grocer's. Don't say "Bread", say "PARKER'S BREAD."

Don't overlook the important fact that we make our own cakes, pies and pastries of all kinds and fill special orders for special occasions of all kinds.

PARKER'S BAKERY

A Modern Plant For a Modern City

Little Miss Farmer Celebrates Eighth Birthday

Miss Mary Fidelity Farmer was the recipient of a large number of gifts yesterday afternoon when six of her friends gathered on

the lawn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, to celebrate her eighth birthday.

The lawn, where games and sports were played, was beautifully decorated. Punch, ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Farmer.

Mrs. Owen Keys and Miss Dorothy Robertson.

Mrs. Ward Kosterlman

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